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F. A. Bolze Was Potent in the Million-Dollar Park Outlay.

Of Course He Was Pet of the Sicilian Asphalt Company.

Search for Men Who Received Labor Tickets.

When it was announced that one had been appropriated there naturally was a rush there naturally was a rush the not only by men out of by men who had good places. To me of the best places within the Park Board—a foreman-York there naturally was a rush positions, not only by men out of rk, but by men who had good places. urally one of the best places within the gift of the Park Board-a foremanahip, with a salary of \$100-fell to the lot of a man whose pull was quite sufficient to land him easily in what was looked upon as a good thing. He was F. A. Eolze, brutner of Henry Bolze, general

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It is hardly necessary to point out just how Holze's pull was worked, for it was common report then, as it is how, that although Mr. George C. Clausen, Park Commissioner, had respectively. Sharels, and how, that although Mr. George C. Clausen, Park Commissioner, had respectively. Sharels, and his position in the Sicilian Company, his interest did not cease. F. A. Bolse went into the park as foreman, and with nin, as 's alleged, went a sang of men who had been regularly simpleyed by the Sicilian Company.

James Palamo who was mentioned yeaterday, as the man who suggested to Leaby that by putting up 56, 10 or 315 his could hold his position on the asphali gang, and, perhaps, he advanced, in the County because from a \$1.6 laborer to a \$2.6 kettleman, told an Evening World' reporter that so foon as the appropriation was announced, he, with others, was told there would be nood places made for them in the Park. The average Italian looks upon a job in any of the city departments as one of the best things in the country, because the pay is sure. Consequently Palamo and his compatriots in the employ of his Bicilian Company, were happy, when the time came they went into the gag superificenced by Foreman A. H. Schulzi. Palamo has two brothers, and were paid \$2.50 a day.

Mr. F. A. Bolse is now at Pocantico Hills, near Tarrytown, in the employment of soln D. Rockefeller. He is taking care of that gentleman's estate, and it is said has a good thing of it. One man, Thomas Brennan, was on the pay-roil as living at I Chatham square. The place is a saloon and no one lives there. Brennan is known by the bartender, who says he comes in occasionally, but could give no further information except he was a good fellow and all right, which would mean, in that illustrict, that when he has money, Brennow not only buys drinks, but pays for the new of the pay for the place is now a good fellow and all right, which would mean, in that illustrate, that when he has money, Brennow not only buys drinks, but pays for the pay for the pay for the men on one pay-roll, who do not how York, are Charles Mero, of elion street, Jersey City, and as Madden, of 191 Huron street. City. They received 33 a day, is the second instalment of the showing the "totals:"

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MAZE HAS RESIGNED.

eral Post-Office.

Apprestus V. Maze. Superintendent of Mails in the General Post-Office, one of the most important positions in the De-partment, has handed his resignation to Postmaster Dayton for transmission to the Postmaster-General at Washington

the Postmaster-General at Washington.

57.38 D. C. The resignation is to take effect on Jan. I. 1850.

It is hinted that questions of discipline alone and frict on with other heads of departments induced Mr. Maze's action. He is pre-eminently a self-made man. He entered the General Post-Office Department in New York thirty-one years ago and worked himself up by merit to Superintendent of Malia, to which position he was appointed on July I, 1889, by Postmaster Van Cott. Prior to his promotion he was Superintendent of the distributing department. He lives in Orange, N. J., where he has a comfortable home.

Another resignation which is expected

Another resignation which is expected is that of Henry J. Lee. Superintendent of the Registry Department, who, it is reported, will be named by the Special Inspectors as not enforcing the discipline of his department. His character is not attacked in any way.

Subject to the approval of the Postmaster-General Postmaster Dayton this afternoon detailed. Thomas J. Clarke, formerly assistant superintendent of formerly assistant superintenden the mails, to take Mr. Maze's place.

WILL STICK TO THE PLAN.

Earl-Olcott Reorganization Committee Holds a Meeting.

A meeting of the Earl-Olcott Reading Reorganization Committee was beid this afternoon and Mr. Olcott stated later that the Committee had no intenlater that the Committee had no inten-tion of alsandoning the reorganization plan, and that it would not be aban-doned under any consideration.
"No modifications of the plan have yet been discussed," said Mr. Olcott, "but I should not be surprised if there should be some immaterial changes in the plans. I have never been connected with a reorganization plan which was not modified to sult objections of security holders."

No Trouble in This Company. Reports of trouble among the managers of the

United teates Circuit Judge Cone to-day author

the Cream of Cod-liver Oil, which Stack-Hal', Il Last 14th St., N.Y.

BREAD EXPERT TALKS SUGAR'S NEW RECORD

Not a Leg to Stand On.

pression in Omaha.

Conn., who is associated with Prof. Atwater in the Government's investigation of the food supply, and who was one of the judges of food at the World's Fair, this session of Congress, which means is much interested in "The Evening that the duty on sugar will not World's determination to obtain a re-

duction in the price of bread. classifying them. He has also made a specialty of finding out their relative shares changed hands in rapid succession, so that at the end of the first hour

they are worth in money.

Mr. Woods was asked yesterday what he thought about the practicability of the scheme to reduce the price of the eighteen-ounce loaf from five cents to the trading element in the Board. four cents retail. "There is no reason whatever." he re-

"There is no reason whatever," he replied, "why, the bakers should not sell
an eighteeff-ornce loaf to the retailers
for three cents. With the improved
methods in use in all the big baking establishments, whereby time and labor
are saved by the use of machinery there
is nothing to prevent the trade from
making fair profits on bread at three
cents a loaf.
"Flour is now so cheap that it is folly ceives a batch of letters showing that the people are of one mind concerning the necessity of a reduction in the price of bread. Numerous schemes have been suggested by the writers to aid in bring-ing the Bread Trust to terms. Here is one from a correspondent who has great confidence in "The Evening World's"

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Fearful less their enormous profits shall escape them, the bakers of Hariem have taken stops to form a combine to was hed Den. I at F. Beryan's bakery, one Hunfred and Eighteenth street and Pleasant avenue, when the situation was discussed at length. Meetings will be held every Saturday, and a mass-meeting will be called, when the bakers will try to prove by ingenious argument that they will be ruined it they only get three cants a loaf for bread.

The officers of the new combine are: Charies I angenbach. President: C. Liedkie, Vice-President: C. Heine, Secretary; J. Heber, Treasurer; E. Werner, Sergeant-at-Arms.

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Mr. Woods Says the Trust Has 86,000 Shares Are Sold in the First Hour.

A Determined Fight Against Op- A Rush to Cover Sends the Price to 90 1-8 for a Time.

Sixteen-Ounce Loaves Sold at Twe General Market Strong-\$1,250,000 Gold to Go Abroad.

reason of a thorough knowledge of the early clearings in that specialty were at-subject, to speak understandingly on a tended with considerable excitement. matter of great moment to the public.

Charles D. Woods, of Middletown.

Mr. Woods has spent the greater por-price climbed up steadily until it struck tion of his life in studying foods and 90 1-8. Afterwards it sold lower,

After a successful career, extending over a period of fifty-one years, the drug firm of Hall & Ruckel, at No. 218 The Company holds a bondage indubtion of the trade on the first of the year. The Company holds a bondage indubtion of 1,500,000. The liabilities of the road business has been sold to C. G. Bacon business has been sold to C

THE GOULD-SAGE CASE.

Surrogate Arnold Reserves Decision

commercial world for more than half a century continued it till the day of his death.

In his will, disposing of an estate of great value, Mr. Hall directed that the business he had managed so profitably, be wound up. This injunction, combined with the spirited competition and narrow margins for profit, led the two sons and two daughters, who have conducted the business since Mr. Hall's death, to wind it up at once.

The heirs of the estate will continue the manufacturing of toilet articles, a branch added a few years ago.

Twenty years ago the house of Hall & Ruckel was one of the greatest in the world. It did a business of \$2.90,000 a year, and had branches in Europe, Asia and Australia. Its withdrawai leaves but three of the big old-time drug firms in the trade. They are McKesson & Robbins, Tarrant & Co. and Schieffein & Co. Chatlenge Is Conditional.

Cup Committee Discusses the Proposal in Meeting.

New York Yacht Club, met in Con dore James D. Smith's office, Broad street, this afternoon, to he

tention of brokers and speculative rest at least of the late of th

FOR SO-CALLED DIAMONDS WHICH HAVE A BLACKISH AP-POOK OUT PEARANCE AND ARE INVARIABLY SET APART SO AS TO MAKE THEM LOOK LARGE. THEY ARE SIMPLY TRASH, WORTHLESS AND UNFIT TO WEAR. IT DOES NOT MATTER AT WHAT PRICE WE QUOTE OUR DIAMONDS, THEY ARE AS WHITE AS SNOW, AND THE MOUNTINGS ARE BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED

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